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DOUBLE SHEET.

New York, Wednesday, October 20, 1859.

To Advertisers, Again and Again. We beg, we entreat, we pray, we request-nay, we will ge dewn en our knees to our kind patrons and advertisers, and most earnestly again and again call upon them to bring in their advertisements before seven o'clock in the coming, or at least before eight o'clock. The pressure of business is so great upon our columns that we cannot get our paper to press and served at the proper hour in the morning, unless this request be complled with by the public.

Mails for Europe.

THE NEW YORK WEEKLY HERALD. The Cunard steamship Asia, Captain Judkins, will leav this port at noon to day, for Liverpool. The European mails will close at half-past ten o'clock this morning. The New York WEEKLY HERALD will be published at half-past nine o'clock. Single copies, in wrappers, sixpence

Mails for California.

THE NEW YORK WEEKLY HERALD

The mail steamship Illinois, Captain Hartstein, will leave this port at two o'clock this afternoon, for Aspinwall, with the California mails. The New York WEEKLY HERALD will be published at ten o'clock this morning' Single copies, sixpence.

The News. Two memorable events transpired in our city yesterday-the arrival of the Crescent City, and the departure of General Scott : but the latter was completely eclipsed. It was not the old son of Mars, but the gallant son of Neptune, who was the lion of the day. The arrival of the ship, which had been looked for with universal interest, was at once the signal for the spontaneous rejoicings with which the steamer, and her news from Havana, were received. These proceedings, including a report of the meeting of the Cuban Junta last night, together with the details of the entry and embargo upon the Crescent City at Havana, form the most conspicuour and interesting feature of the New York

HERALD to-day. It will be seen that Captain Porter has behaved ith courage, firmness, coolness, and discretion, a everybody felt assured he would do. There are also some symptoms of a disposition to back out by the Spanish authorities. The Crescent City will leave again for Havana on the 27th instant, and by the time of her arrival there the United States war steamer Powhattan, with Judge Conkling on board, specially deputed to inquire into this business, will also have arrived. We incline to think that the Captain General will recede from his untenable position, apologise for the past, and admit the Crescent City to all the privileges of our friendly commercial intercourse, notwithstanding Mr. Purser Smith may be on board. In fact, Mr. Smith is the question of peace or war; but he must stick to the ship till the question is decided. In any event, it is probable that the late conduct of the Cuban authorities will be disavowed by the government of Spain, followed, perhaps, by the recall of General Canedo, and the appointment of some other Cap tain General in his place. In the meantime, we call the attention of our readers to the advertise. ment in this paper, for a subscription, for the purchase of a sword for Captain Porter, which it is designed to present to him before the sailing of the

Crescent City. The movements of General Scott-his departure from New York, and his reception over in Jerseywill also be found worthy the reader's special attention Gen Seatt, as the last eard for Pennsylvania. is en route for the great agricultural State fair at Lancaster : and the best of it is, the expenses are paid out of the treasury. On such terms we may expect him to keep the stump till the day of the election. Why not? we should like to know. Does

not the case require it ? Our telegraphic advices from Boston emphatically deny that Mr. Webster has consented to advise his friends in New York to abandon their Webster ticket. Very good. Let him stick to that. What

does Mr. Blatchford say? A despatch from Albany states that Mr. Cook still holds on to the office of State Treasurer, despite the decision of the Supreme Court declaring that Mr. Welch was duly elected to the office. The latter gentleman applied to Judge Watson for a judgment to oust his competitor, but after some two weeks deliberation, the Judge has not yet rendered an opinion. It is understood, however, that he will decide that he has no jurisdiction in the matter. So, it seems that, notwithstanding the declaration of the legal tribunals that Mr. Welch is the bona fide State Treasurer, he is not allowed to act as such. This is a curious piece of business, truly.

The free soilers of New Jersey yesterday held a State Convention at Trenton, for the purpose of nominating Presidential Electors. The attendance is reported to have been very slim.

Nearly one-half of the business portion of the town of Ogdensburg was destroyed by fire yesterday mornings A full list of the most heavy suffer-

ere will be found under the telegraphic head. The severe storm hitherto mentioned as having recently prevailed on the Southern coast, appears to have swept over Plorida with a violence that was simpet unparalleled. Houses, crops and trees were destroyed, and a large number of vessels were seversly injured. See the telegraphic despatch from

Osnego was visited by a very severe thunder sterm last Monday evening. A barn alongside the radroad track, near that place, was struck by lightmirg, and burned to the ground.

On calling over the docket in the United States Circuit Court, at Albany, yesterday, mention was made of the case of those concerned in the rescue of | aide barbarians;" and he assumed the responsibility, the foguive place Jerry, when a question cas rais. I and he rejected them. Not all the riches of Mexico

ed that the case had not been properly continued over to this term. The Court granted the District Attorney time to file the transmission of the indist-ments from the District Court, and it is probable that the trial will come on next week. It is high

time that this affair was settled. The resolution passed n the Board of Aldermen on Monday, referring to the reception of Hon John P. Hale, did not come up in the Board of Assistants last evening; and, as the abolition Presidential candidate is expected in the city on or about to day and the Board of Assistants stand adjourned until Friday, the matter may be considered as fairly "shelved "

Our columns again centain various telegraph ic despatches, and much other interesting information to which we have no room to specially refer. On referring to the inside pages, the reader will find, among other matter, a very entertaining letter from our New Hampshire correspondent; continuation of the trial of the New York Fire Case; first day's proceedings in the Hoboken Murder Case; Trial Trip of the steamer Texas; Theatrical and Musical notices; Monetary and Trade Reports; Advertisements, &c.

Affairs of Mexico-Dreadful Results of Gen

Scott's Blundering and Despotte Policy.

The news which we published on Monday morning in relation to the present deplorable condition of Mexico, confirms the tenor of all our previous ad vices from that unfortunate country for many months past, and the irredeemable unfitness of that people for self government. There is no help for them-no hope, no peace, no safety, nor the remotest prespect of progress or improvement, except as a dependency of Great Britain, or as an integral portion of these United States The time approaches, and the day is not far off, wheh we shall be called upon to assent to the first alternative, or to adopt the latter. The demands of commerce and of civilization cannot much longer permit such a splendid country as Mexico to run to waste in the hands of an improvident race of semi-barbarians. Humanity, too, and the duties of good neighborhood, require that that people should be taken under the protection of some power competent to arrest their progressive demoralization and destruction, and canable of developing their better quali ties, and the vast resources of their soil and their mines, not only for their own benefit, but for the common good of mankind.

What is the present condition of Mexico? Inse curity of life and property, long continued, against internal revolutions and Indian depredations, has rendered a people naturally indolent, as reckless and improvident as could well be conceived. Ha ciendas have gone into decay-the cultivation of the soil has been suspended, and famine, as a natural consequence, for years past-and worse of late than ever-in different parts of the republic, has decimated the population. The products of the silver mines, from which the supplies of the world were drawn during the Spanish dominion, to the extent of hundreds of millions, have dwindled down to a conducta of a million or two, at long intervals, for the payment of some beggarly instalment to English creditors. But even these occasional conductas, under an escort of the army, are not always exempt from the hordes of brigands with which the whole country is infested. Ignorance, superstition. and priestcraft, the most absolute and corrupt, perhaps, on the face of the earth, grind the people into the dust. Superadded to all this, a treasury, constantly drained by plundering officials, can only be replenished by heavy, and, too often, cruel and ruinous taxations. Hence, domestic manufactures are extinguished, foreign commerce is interdicted, and all branches of local industry, to a great degree, are paralyzed and suspended. Such is the complication of fatal disorders with

which Mexico is afflicted; and they form but the groundwork and back view of the picture. The foreground is occupied by the ravages of the cutthroat Apaches and Camanches in the States of Sonora, Chibuahua, and Zacatecas; by the movements of the fillibusteros along the Rio Grande; and by revolutionary conspiracies in arms against the povernment, in the States of Vera Cruz, Jalisco, and Puebla, and elsewhere. The object of these movements, it appears, is to put down the present government of Arista, an able, honest, and well meaning man, and to recall and restore Santa Anna to the supreme detatorship of the republic. The probabilities are that the revolutionists will succeed in their designs. The late decree against the liberty of the press, the resignation of Arista's cabinet, and the call for the re-assembling of Congress on the 20th of October, in connection with the revolutionary movements referred to, betray at least a crisis in Arista's administration, and the country, of more than ordinary moment. But whether Arista succeeds in re-organizing his cabinet, in suppressing the revolutionists, and in maintaining his power, or is overwhelmed by the hostile factions, and superseded in the government by the recall of Santa Anna, there is scarcely a shadow of hope for poor distracted Mexico, as a separate and independent nation. Thirty years are ong enough, in this age of the world, to test the capacity even of Mexicans for self government. Their experiment has proved a total failure-constantly tending from bad to worse-until their condition, as a State and as a community, calls for the commiseration and interposition of their more for-

tunate neighbors, for relief. It has lately been disclosed that the administration of President Polk were rather desirous, than otherwise, of securing the incorporation of the entire republic of Mexico into this great confederacy, as the only basis of continued peace for the future. It has also been disclosed-and in a late electioneering speech by General Scott-that the Mexican people at that day desired, and actually made overtures to him, looking to the speedy accomplishment of annexation. But he was opposed, as he now tells the American people for the first time, to the "mixing up" of that inferior race with our own; and so their offer was unceremoniously rejected Disregarding his instructions, and assuming to himself all the powers of his government, he cast away the prize, the value of which, and its ultimate in evitable destiny, he could not or would not comprehend. Acting upon the Chinese policy of exclusion of all "outside barbarians," he was opposed to mixing up with the Mexicans, and would probably have relinquished even California, had not our cabi net made it a sine qua non. Thus, the involuntary offering of an empire was arrogantly and ignorant, ly thrown away, by a subordinate of the government, in the assumption of powers which only be-

longed to the President and to Congress. What would have been the beneficial results had General Scott pursued a different policy, resulting in the annexation of Mexico, we can only approximate. Internal peace would have been restored to the country; its industry and commerce would have revived as if by magic; the immense resources of her silver mines would have been developed and brought into market, thus restoring the equilibrium between ilverand gold, which is now a most important desideratum. The ornamental timbers of Tabasco and Yucatan, and the dye stuffs and medicinal plants of these and other States, would have opened another vast field of American enterprise : while the com merce of all the nations of the earth would by this time be sharing with us the advantages of a ship canal or railroad across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, and of other transit routes between the Atlantic and Pacific opeans. In short, the benefits which might have been realized to this country, to Mexico, and to the world at large, rom the annexation of Mexico in 1817 or 1848, cau only be conjectured from the splendid results which have been achieved in California since its acquisition by our government. Yet all these glorious means of prosperity, wealth, civilization and refinement, were thrown away, because an officer of the army was opposed to the "mixing up" of the Mexican people with our own. They were "out-

could purchase their admission into the Union from General Scott.

Now, we repeat, we shall soon be called upon to decide whether Mexico shall become an integral portion of these United States, or a dependency, of ome sort, of England, or of England and France. The French government has been making some movements lately in this direction, perhaps with a view of forestalling the United States. But while our government will never be permitted to sanction the cession of Mexico to European sovereignty er protection, we cannot much longer evade the only remaining alternative in existence. We have a pending dispute, temporarily held in abeyance with Mexico, in the Tehuantepee right of way. What is to be the end of it we cannot predict. A cousmittee of the Senate is in favor of war. Another war would settle the destiny of Mexico. We must wait the re assembling of our Congress and the action of the next administration. There is a fair prospect that it will supersede the temporizing foreign policy of President Fillmore and his cabi net, and the paltry exclusiveness of Gen. Scott, with a policy at once bold, decisive, progressive, and comprehensive. We do not despair, even of Mexico. Let us wait and see.

Another Southern Gentleman-Botts Out-

done. We really do not know what to make of our Southern friends. They are becoming a perfect riddle. There is the honorable John M. Botts, for instance, whom, setting aside his jockeyish propensi ties and his peculiar attachment for the stable, we had always considered a fair type of the Virgini gentleman; and we find him telling kitchen tales of the private life of a lady at a political meeting, and stooping to assail Gen. Scott's character as a gentleman. Now, we are told in a little ridiculous Tennessee print, called the Memphis Enquirer, that the same absurd story, invented by New York socialists, was first circulated by "a Southern gentleman of lofty and unimpeachable character-a gentleman who bears a name of high renown in the country, distinguished no less in his own person than in that of a great ancestor, and who, although he did not furnish the parrative for publication, is ready to verify its authenticity."

Are the "Southern gentlemen" reduced to this is it usual in the South for men of "lofty and unimpeachable character" to go about, as some old maiden ladies do here, circulating kitchen gossip, and inventing or retailing twopenny scandal? W do not pretend to such a thorough knowledge of human pature, or the intricacies of the English lan guage, as to be able to define what exactly constitutes a "lofty character;" we are compelled to class it with some other expressions, such as a "tall voice," and a "loud eye," which we humbly admit are intelligible to us; but we do think that if the character of the Southern gentleman alluded to, has hitherto been "unimpeachable," it may now be fairly impeached, on the broad ground of want of veacity, and love of scandal, at least we should so deem it here, where, as we have said above, such stories as the one referred to are the exclusive do main of ancient females of a morbid turn of mind. The "gentleman of lofty and unimpeachable character" is further illustrious, we are told, as "bearing a name of high renown in the country." A Washington, a Jackson, or a Madison, beyond all doubt! Hobnobbing with servants, and ante-chamber gossips, and retailing their interesting aneodotes to newspaper editors, is exactly the style of thing we should expect from the descendants of these great men. We had fancied, at first, when we read the words "name of high renown," that the writer meant to convey, delicately, the impression that the "Southern gentleman of lofty character" was a male Lady Teazle; but on second thoughts, we must not do her ladyship the injury of supposing that she could stoop to a style of scandal of which her servents would have been ashamed. When Lady Teagle and her clique talked seendal, there was refinement in every stab which murdered a reputation. In the story which Mr Botts and the "Southern gentleman of lofty character" take delight in circulating. there is nothing beyond the conception of a chambermaid. We are compelled to revert to the hypothesis, that the representative of one of our great Southern families finds time hang so heavy on his hands, and is so sadly at a loss for topics of conversation, that he has devoted his faculties to the task of gossining from house to house.

The "gentleman of lofty and unimpeachable character," is "no less distinguished in his own perfortunately anonymous as yet, we are deprived the pleasure of expatiating on the great qualities and doughty deeds of his "ancestor," whose descendant is thus emulating the greatest gossip of scandal dom out we have no doubt that if he were really entitled to the encomiums of the twopenny editor, he was in the habit of displaying a more familiar acquaintance with the pinth commandment than his representative. It has not come to our knowledge that the Franklins, or Kings, or the Madisons, or the Livingstons, were famed for their familiar acquaintance with the domestic concerns of their neighbors; nor is it a matter beyond dispute, that Mr. Jefferson used to tell tales of Mr. Adams wife, or James Munroe amuse his neighbors with funny aneedotes about Mr. Clinton's household.

The prudent obscurity in which the "gentleman of lofty and unimpeachable character" has thought fit to vell himself, likewise prevents our bearing our personal testimony to the "distinction" which shines, according to the Memphis editor, "in his own person." It is quite likely, considering the sample we have of his fertile invention, that he is an imaginative writer of considerable power and fame; and there is no doubt whatever of his being a leading politician of his party. To borrow an energetic expression from the paper to which he confides his treasured tit-bits of scandal, "It takes a whig politican" to blacken General Scott's character, by way of advancing his cause; plain people like ourselves are rather averse to calumniating those whose success they have at heart. We have vet to learn those higher branches of political tactics which teach that you serve your friend by abusing him : we cannot see that it is any recommendation to a man to be destitute of ordinary politeness; nor should we deem ourselves an efficient ally of General Pierce, were we to assert that at such a place, on such an occasion, he grossly insulted a lady by attacking her husband before her face. These are matters on which Mr. John M. Botts, the Southern gentleman of lofty and unimpeachable character," and other whig politicians, hold peculiar opinions. We shall hear of them presently asserting that the General has not paid his debts, or has committed some other act of meanness or dishonesty: and when they have set the tale a-foot, they will plume themselves on having rendered good ser vice to the party. If the anecdote happens to be supposititious, as is more than likely, they will retrench themselves in their "lofty and unimpeach able character," and, preserving a strict incognito. will allude in a mysterious way to their distinguished ancestor, in order to prevent people taking them for servants of General Scott, who, having been discharged for misconduct, take this opportunity of avenging their wrongs. But we have dwelt too jong upon such trash. Alas, for the Southern gon-

Kossutn's Sister -- Madame Zsulavski, Kos su h's sister, who, with her family, arrived here s short time ago, has taken the large new house or he corner of Fourteenth street and Irving place which she has handsomely fitted up for boarders. The friends of Kossuth have now an opportunity of testifying their regard for the Hungarian orator, by aiding his sister to fill her house with boarders.

Naval Intelligence.

The store ship Fredonia is at anchor in the East river taking in provisions. &c , for three companies of U S. troops, whi roops, which she will carry out to San Francisco viz:— companies I and G of the fourth regiment infantry, and a company of dragoons.

The U. S. surveying schooner Gallatin, Lt. Comidg G.

H. Preble arrived at Portland on Saturday evening, in
five hours from Fertemouth.

CONGRESSIONAL BLEOTION AND OTHER MOVE ments — Last evening was hold the democratic rati-fication meeting for the Eighth Congressional dis-trict. The candidates are F. B. Cutting. (demo-crat,) and James Brooks, alias Booby Brooks, (whig) Mr. Cutting is one of the ablest men that has been nominated for Congress for years. He belongs to the old school of high minded and honor able men, of cultivated talent and mature states manship, who have been mostly superseded, through the awful system of modern primary elections, by the loaning politicians of the present age. He ough to be elected by a large majority, for the reputation

of this metropolis alone. Two ratification meetings-one of each partytake place to night in the Third district. The candidates are James Bowen, (whig-Astor clique piper layer.) and General Walbridge, (modern democrat). who has been so unjustly calumniated by Mr. Hart's London correspondence. General Walbridge has challenged Mr. Bowen to a public discussion on the principles and measures of the two parties, and it is expected that Mr. Bowen has accepted. A tremendous gathering will attend both meetings, to witness this novel discussion between the candidates of the opposite factions.

Meantime, we hear that the Webster and Fillmore men are preparing to put J. Phillips Phoenix in nomination, as a better commercial candidate for a great commercial district, than either. We hope Mr. Phoenix may consent. We verily believe that he can be elected in opposition both to Bowen and Walbridge. We shall support him, if nominated, with all our force.

Mone Extension.—The telegraphic feats of the Euro ing Post and Commercial Advertiser are certainly among the wonders of this wonderful age. Witness the following, which we copy from the Post of last evening :-

ug, which we copy from the Post of last evening:—
"DEATHS in New ORLEANS—SPANISH PAPER SUSPENDED.
"BALTIMORE, October 19th.
"The deaths in New Orleans during the week ending on he 9th inst.. by yellow fever and cholers, were 35.
"The proprietors of the Spanish paper, at New Orleans, eing afraid of popular vengeance, have suspended its ublication."

Our neighbors should have given us the address of the Mne, as well as the other agents concerned in spreading this fresh and important intelligence before the New York public-z feat, we might add, which has not lately been excelled, except by the mail, which, in this case, beat the Post's lightning some three days—the mail of yesterday having brought us full files of New Orleans papers to the

Seriously, we recommend our evening contemporarie to have their telegraphic despatches 'manufactured' from a fresher assortment of Southern and English exchanges.

The Webster Letter-No Backing Out. DAY BOOK OFFICE, New York, Oct. 19, 1852.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. DEAR SIE:-The enclosed telegraphic message was reeived at three o'clock this afternoon, too late for insertion in to day's Day Book. I send it to you, that you mey contradict the report that Mr. Webster has signed a letter declining the use of his name. Respectfully, yours, N. R. STIMSON.

> BY TELEGRAPH FROM BOSTON. Boston, Oct. 10, 1852.

TO THE DAY BOOK. A special messenger has just returned from Marshfield There is no truth in the Blatchford story. Mr. Webster has written no letter advising his friends to refrain from the use of his name in connection with the Presidency. He has signed no such letter, nor will he write or sign any such letter.

JOHN CLARK, Courier office.

A CARD.

MR. WEBSTER'S HEALTH AND POSITION.

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WEBSTER COMMUTER ROOMS,

Rumors having been circuited during the past few
doys, to the effect that Mr. Webster had, in a state of
alarming illness consented to sign a letter prepared for
him and now in the hands of parties in this city, recommending his friends to withdraw their nomination of him
to the Presidency, the Webster General Committee of
New York deem it their duty to caution the public
against the statement, however absurb, and refer to those
desirous of information to the telegraphic despatches publiched in the Herald this morning, but suppressed by
the party papers. The same caution is extended in reference to the political intelligence of those papers generally at this season, as it is observed that they systematically suppress all that portion of the news which bears
not unfavorably upon this movement.

The Committee would state to the public that they
are in possersion of despatches up to this evening, from
various sources, of unquestionable authority, at and near
Marsbfield, all of which agree in representing Mr. Webster's health as materially improved, and fully confirm
the assurance upon which they have acted from the beparalog, that he will in no case take any step to restrain
or embarress his supporters. They think themselves warmated in asserting that Daniel Webster, though often betrayed, is magable or betraying bis friends, they will be the
party to receive it; that when he concludes to address the
public he will do it openly; and that when he has any
thing to say, he will say it for himself. We challenge
the publication of the pretended letter. By order of
the committee. CHARLES L. VOSE, Chairman.

Geo. A. Heep, Secretary. the publication of the pre the committee. CHAR GEO. A. HOOD, Secretary.

To Correspondents, Telegraphic Operators, &c.

New York October 18, 1852. GENTLEMEN:-The delays, annoyances, and difficulties of all previous elections, have induced the editors of the newspapers of this city to publish the following notice :newspapers of this city to pushed the following notice:—
To INSPECTORS OF ELECTION.—All inspectors, throughout the country, are carnestly requested, at the approaching election, to canvess the electeral ticket first. Their compliance with this request will enable the Press of the United State to satisfy the anxiety of the public in a few hears after the polls are closed, otherwise days may elapse before the result is known. We trust that the Press generally will unite in giving publicity to this request.

In addition to the above, the editors issue this circular To avoid confusion, and to enable the press of the entire country to announce the result of the national election on the morning after the closing of the polls, all telegraphic operators, newspaper agents, and correspondents are earnestly requested to pay especial attention to the following rules :-

1st-To send the actual majority in each county, on the Presidential ticket as soon as obtained, stating clearly the name of the candidate having the majority,

2d-To send the probable majority in each county, based on the returns from one quarter, one half, or three-fourthof the towns of said county, when the full vote cannot be obtained-stating the number of towns on which the esti-

3d-To mention the name of the State to which the county belongs. 4th-To avoid sending the returns from single towns,

except those of a large city-as large, for instance, as Pittsburg Troy, and above those in population.

5th-To avoid rumors of all sorts, and take returns from

Pittsburg Troy, and above those in population.

5th—To awad ramors of all sorts, and take returns from reliable individuals only.

6th—To avoid reporting losses and gains, as they only tend to encumber the telegraph wires, and cause confusion in the returns on the night of the election, will adhere strictly to the above rules, the result may be quickly and easily secertained. If the Presidential returns only are deepsached on the first night, a vast deal of trouble and contrain on will be saved. Let us all, on this occasion, make an effort, and show to the world the power, the comprehensiveness, and the rangesty of the telegraph lines and the telegraphic system of the United States—stretching as they do over a territory of over two millions of square unite.

All other election returns, for Governors, Members of Congress, &c. &c., can be sent on the 3d of November.

Respectfully, &c., on behalf of the editors of the Journal of Commerce, Courier and Enquirer, Express, Tribuse, Hraald, Sun and Times. D. H. CRAIG.

Telegraphic News Agent, N. Y. Ass'd Press.

Oblituary.

Saul Alley Esq. long known as one of our leading merchants and capitalists, died yesterday morning, in the 75th year of his age after a long and lingering illness. Mr. Alley was a native or Maryland, and came, when a young man to this city, and has since then accumulated a large fortune. He was connected in various ways with our public institutions, and at one time of his life took an active interest in politics. In the early part of the contest between the United States Bank and the government. Mr. Alley was appointed by General Jackson as government director of that institution. He was a man of infessible honesty, and proverbial frankness of deportment, never deguising what he deemed to be truth, nor stooping to any arts of indirection, nor making any compromise with what be thought wrong.

Rev. J. S. Magianis, professor of theology in the Rochester Theological Seminary, died in Hochester on the 17th inst.

Captain Frederick A. Smith, of the corps of engineers.

Captain Frederick A. Smith, of the corps of engine United States army, died at Washington on the linet, after an liness of only two days. The officers the army and navy on duty at Washington attended funeral yesterday, in compliance with an order from funeral yesterday, adjutant general

John F. Carrel, U. S. Consul and commercial agent at St. Helena, died Aug. 29 St. Helena, died Aug. 29

DEATH of Miss Caroline Derwort.—We regret to state that the Derwort family have sustained the loss, by veilow faver, of their third and youngest daughter. Caroline who, it will be recollected, sang with a good alto voice and physel prettily on the drom and violin, in their concerts. We learn that the eithest daughter, Miss Derwort, and Mr. Derwort, the father, have also been under the effects of the same disease, but have happily recovered—Chericaton News, Oct. 16.

Brooklyn City Intelligence.

City Montality.—The total number of deaths in the city, for the past week, is reported to be 63, of which were mains and 34 females, 25 or whom were adults as 43 under 21 years of age. There were but two cases cholers in antum

Crystal Palace

The directors give notice that the first column of their building will be erected on the 20th. The Hayor and civic dignitaries will be present. The Governor has been invited, and it is hoped that his engagements will allow him to attend. The masonry is very nearly done. The great octagonal cutline of the building is clearly marked out, by a broad stone foundation, and the ground is detted over by the granite capped piers which are to receive the columns of the building. Reservoir square begins to make quite a show, and it is plain that the Palace will be

the largest affair in the vicinity.

Mr. Wm. W. Stone, of the firm of Lawrence & Stone, of this city, has gone in to the Board of Directors Mr Stone belongs to a class of men who will give very considerable additional strength to the company. He is directly connected with some of the largest of the Massa chusetts manufacturers, and is one of those " solid." car tain gentlemen whose name, position, and character will do much to insure confidence with the different branches of American industry. Everything seems to be going on

right Our subscribers will receive to day, with the HERALD an engraving of the Crystal Palace, with a description of

Court Calendar-This Day. United States District Court -Nos. 51, 80, 82, 85

SUPREME COURT—GENERAL TERM —Million trust case still on.

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COMMON PLEAS —Part I.—Nos. 833, 307, 467, 473. 485, 487, 461, 493, 495, 497, 459, 501, 503, 505, 507, 503, 511.
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Dress Making.—Second Opening of the fall fashifus for 1832.

MRS. B. F. FARNSWORTH,
fashionable Dress Maker and importer of Fashions,
327 BROADWAY, N. Y., (opposite Broadway Theatre,)
would respectfully announce to the ladies of New York,
and the trade throughout the country, that she is in receipt
of her October fashions for Ladies' Cloaks, Dresses, Paletots, Talmas, &c., comprising the most elegant Lendon
and Parlaian styles; and that her
will be re-opened on and after Thursday, Oct 22, for exhibition and sale of Fashion Plates, Models, plain and trimmed
Tissue Patterns &c., K., all of her own importation.
For the accommodution of Dress Makers, and others
quiring sets of Tissue Patterns, they will be put up in light
packages, and sent to order, by mail or otherwise, to any
part of the United States, at the following rators—For a single set, comprising trimmed patterns in general use, \$5:
for a double set, embracing every variety of pattern and
style of trimming, with written descriptions, \$10.

N. B.—Orders for Dress, Cloak, and Mantilla making exccuted at the shortest notice, and in the latest style.

The Crystal Palace Again .- Tapestry, Bruesels, and imperial three ply carpets, of glittering colors, Gothic and scioli figures, at very reduced prices, at HIRAM ANDERSON'S, No. 99 Bowery. The largest and most fashionable assortment to be found in this city.

Hiram Anderson, No. 99 Bowery, is selling English Brussels carpets at 7s. 8s., and 9s.; three pl. carpets at 6s. 7s. and 8s.; ingrain carpets at 3s. 2s. 6d., 4s. 4s. 6d., and 5s.; figured oil clothe at 2s. 6d., 3s., 3s., 5d. and 4s. indow shades at 8s., 16s., and 2ss. Rugs at 2ss., 2ss., and 40s.; and floor oil clothe of 12 to 24 feet wide, very chap.

Remnants of English Floor Oil Cloth less than cost, as HIRAM ANDERSON'S, No. 99 Bowery. 590 remnants of oil cloth at one-half the usual price; 1,000 remnants of three ply and ingrain carpets, at a great sacri-fice, from 5 to 50 yards. Call and look at them.

Save your Carpets and Cover them with a pretty drugget. Hikam Anderson, No. 99 Bowery, selling elegant druggets 4 yards wide, and bordered drugget 4 to 6 yards square. Just received, 3,000 yards of new ful patterns, 13, 2, 23, and 3 yards wide, at 5s. 5d., 4s., 4s. 5d and 5e per yard. Rich Carpeting.-Smith & Lounsberry, No.

443 Fearl street, are now prepared to exhibit their fall styles, comprising a complete and desirable assortment of lidh velvet tapeatry. Brussels, three ply, and ingrain carpets. Also, a choice assortment of all other goods pertaining to the carpet trade; all of which they are offering at prices that challenge competition. What Stewart's is in the Dry Goods Business

Union Hall seems destined to be in the clothing trade Building after building is annexed to it and still the cry in for mere room. The ket to this success is, that the clothins sold there is really fashionable and clogant, while the tarif of prices is the lowest in New York. UNION HALL, corner Fulton and Nassau streets. Clothing for the Million, said an Old Cus-

tomer, after selecting his fall clothing of his friend and be-nefactor. II. L. FOSTER, No. 27 Cortlands treet, where he said he should send all his friends, and where all will find a choice and well-selected stock of ready made clothing and furnishing goods. Cheap Clothing for the Public, at the old original cheap store. (or rather as we called it, the \$3 suit store.) I have got in my winter stock of Overcoats worth. Slo, for \$5: Frock and Dress Coats, \$2 to \$7: heavy Cassimere and Satinet Pants, \$1 to \$5' heavy Cassimere votal to \$5' ob; and you can get a better overcoat for \$18 than you can in Broadway for \$9. HENRY REGAN, 136 Nassau, corner Beekman street.

The Prudent Man will Guard his System against colds, by the timely use of scasonable under garments, and the wise man will purchase his winter supply of the importers and manufacturers, RAY & ADAMS, 591 Broadway.

The Season Fairly Commenced .- The demand for thick clithing, eccasioned by the sudden change in the weatler, is very great, and SMITH & RICE'S salesmen are actively engaged in furnishing their customers. You can be supplied at their establishment, No. 152 Fulton street, with the most fashionablt garments, at the very lowest prices.

Notice to Capitalists .- Two young men, Notice to Capitalists.—Two young men, who have a thorough knowledge of the Merchant Talloring and Clothing business in all its branches, are desirous of establishing themselves upon a firm bass in the above business in this city. To any one possessing sufficient capital, this affords a rare opportunity for a safe and profitable investment. Unquestionable city and country reference will be produced as to character and business capacity. A notice, addressed to Enterprise, Herald office, giving real name, and stating at what time are place an interview may be had will meet with prompt attention.

Under Shirts and Drawers.—A Very Large assortment of superior and desirable styles, all sizes in slik, merine, cashmers, fine weel, buckskin, flannel, cotton, &c., &c., we now offer for min, it low prices; also, gloves of every kind, wholesale or waster.

IRA PEREGO & SON, No. 61 Nassau street.

Singer's Sewing Machines at the Fair .-Crowds of persons are constantly gathering about these ourious and ingenious machines, now exhibiting at the Fair of the American Institute. Principal office for the sale of these machines is at 258 Broadway.

If there is anything for which the American gentleman is distinguished, this his taste in dress, and he is especially particular about the set and fit of his shirts. GREEN, No. 1 astor House, has made this feature in costume his study, and succeeds invariably in producing a perfect and elegant fit—hence the celebrity of his establishment.

The Corazza.-By this Name the Inimitatle Shirts, made to order by AGATE, No. 256 Broadwa, are familiarly known. The article is a "sina qua non" among gentlemen who pay attention to the details of dress. The fal styles of cravats, gloves, robes de chambre, &c., from the first French houses, pre well worth a critical inspection.

Trusses, Shoulder Braces and Surgical Belts.—A complete assortment of the most improved trusses of every kind, for adults and children. Also, female supporters and belts, of different kinds, suited to all cases. A new belt, giving proper support in the worst cases of piles and prolapsus, warranted to effect a cure. Office No. 12 Ann attent, near the Museum.

M. Levett, Dentist, No. 628 Broadway, takes this method to invite the public to witness his great inprovement in Dentistry, as introduced by him. Office hours from ten till fire o'clock. His work on the teeth can be obtained as above.

To the Consumptive.-Persons Who Have To the Consumptive.—Persons Who Have been taking the cod liver oil, will be pleased to learn that Dr. Wilher has succeeded (from directions of several pressional gentlemen,) in combining the pure oil with limit such a manner that it is pleasant to the taste, and its effects in long complaints are truly wonderful. Very many persons whose cares were pronounced hopeless, and who had taken the clear oil for a long time without marked effect, have been entirely cured by using this preparation. Be sure and get the genuine, manufactured only by, ALEX'R. B. WILBOK. Chemint, 155 Court street, Boston.

For sale in New York, wholesale and retail, by John Milhau, 183 Broadway.

Tortolse Shell Dress Combs.-Ladies are respectfully invited to examine the choice selection of dress combs at the subscribers establishment. The variety is be yound all doubt the largest in the city. Combs made and repaired. A. & J. SAUNDERS, 287 Broadway, between Walker and White strocts.

Fine Cutlery .- The Subscriber's Assortment of pen, pocket, and sportsmen's knives, embraces all the different styles of Joseph Rodgers & Son's manufacture, making the richest display of the kind 'o be seen in the city. SAUNDERS, No. 7 Astor House, and 387 Broadway. Portable Dressing Cases.—These Articles Is in the attention of travellers, on account of their extrements of their said willing, which renders them at once conversely companions to all whose business or pleasure call whose from home. SAUNDERS, No. 7 Astor House, and 38 troadway.

Wigs and Toupees.—Batchelor's New Style of Wigs are pronounced the most perfect initation of nature, yet invented. Those wanting a very superior article should tall at BATCHELOR'S celebrated Wig Factory, No. 4 Wall reset, where can be found the largest and best assertment in the city. Copy the address. Cristadoro's Hair Preservative and Beau-

tifier, by its medicinal qualities gives vigor and tone to the scale, and by its application destroys from the interior of the skin all outaneous secretions, thus rendering the surface perfectly healthy and alabaster like, and giving the hair full scope for its rapid growth. Manufactured and sold by CRISTADORO, No. 8 Aster House. Hair Dye.-Batchelor's Celebrated Liquid

East Dye is the best yet discovered for coloring the hair or whiskers the moment it is applied. The wonderful case and servainty with which this invortee and old established Hal-Dye performs is actonishing. It is for anle, or applied, at BATCHELOR'S Wig Factory, No. 4 Wall street. Copy a4 Gourand's Liquid Hair Dye is, without are espiden or reservation, the very best ever invented. Bewar-ef puffed dyes. Equally collectuded is Gourand's Medicated Sons, for curing pinaples, freckles, sallowness, chaps, rough Sons, &c. Foudre Subtille approach shaft from any part of the Soly. Liquid Rouge, Lily White and Hair Gloss, at & Walkerstreet, near Brondway.

"Mark, now, how a Plain Tale shall put you down." VAN DEUSEN'S improved Wahpene, has at length acquired a reputation for changing gray hair to its original color, and producing a new growth which no effort of malice or misrepresentation can injure. Call and be convinced, at the deput rooms, 123 Unambers street.

The greatest discovery of the age is Crista-dere's highly Hair Dye. It does not tack popularity by long drawn path but its sterling portice have haid a foundation for a central condemnant. It is the case to applied, and he-paris the most matural color of any dye in earterness. Sold and applied at CHETALDERC S. No. 6 arter liests.

Stereoscopic Fictures -Those Curtons and life-like pictures are taken in the highest perfection as ROOTS pepular gallery, No 363 Broadway Call and see them. Pictures taken in any weather, in a style never our

Fine Arts.—Daguerrectypes in Oil, by Wi-H. BUTLER, No. 251 Broadway, upper corner of Marray street. This beautiful art combines the detail of the da-guerrectype with the finish of the fluest ministare, thus making it as true as it is beautiful. Daguerrectypes of de-ceased persons copied to nature.

Metropolitan Daguerrean Rooms, No 603 Broadway - The public would do well to call is as above, as d witness the splendid Daguerrectypes in eit there taken. For accuracy of portrature they are cerfection itself. The most skillful operators in the profession are constantly em-ployed, and you may depend upon having a good picture.

The Blasts of Winter, Suggestive of Co and Knox's winter hats, as shown by the astonishing domand for both articles the past week. Call on KNOX, as his selestroom, No. 128 Fulton street, and secure a hat becautiful allke in conception and execution. If you wish to earn the reputation of men of taste and fashion.

Genin's Army and Navy Hats. — Genin-would remind his military and naval customers, and the public, that he has the authentic patterns of the uniform-liats of the army and navy, according to the latest regula-tions of the department, and is prepared to execute all or-ders in this line of his business in a superior style of excul-lence, and at moderate prices.

GENIN, 214 Broadway, opposite St. Paul's.

Hats and Caps at Wholesale.—A large stock of cloth, mohair and silk plush caps, at the lowesh cash prices, new on sale, at the manufactory, 212 Greenwich street. Country merchants would do well to call and examine the above stock. Also, for and wool Kossuth and other hats, buffale robes, 80.

ATKINS, 212 Greenwich street.

The "Alpine" Gatter.-Ladies, call at Cantrell's 336 Bowery, and purchase a pair of his Alpine gaiters— the most comfortable, and at the same time clegant arti-cle now manufactured. They are very cheap.

Blank Books, Paper and Stationery, at low prices.—Merchants, manufacturers and others, who require blank books, are invited to call and examine our stock. We keep constantly on hand various sizes and styles of ruling and hading, and manufacture to order any style required. Our stock of paper and stationery articles comprise every thing desirable in a counting room or office. Bill heads, cards, circulars, &c., printed neatly. CARR & HICKS, Stationers and Printers, 31 Mailen lane.

The Porous Glass Filter should be Used in every house, because it removes all impurities from the water. The Croton is so impure, that all must be aware of the advantage of perfect sitration. It is highly recommended by all who use it. Depot, Gothic Hall, 316 Broad-

Longworth's Ohio Wines, Sparkling Ca-tawba, dvy Catawba, (a still wine,) and ladies' wine, for the by BININGER & COZZANS, sole agents, No. 12 Vessy Freet, next to the Astor House.

Wigs and Toupers.—Biedhurst & Heard, of I haiden lane, make the most perfect imitation of an astural head of hair in the world. Wig wearers should not fail to examine them. They are made of the kest materials, and warranted not to shrink. Also, braids of long hair, front braids, &c.

Lovett's Office, 114 Chambers street, for the sale of his celebrated "Wahpene," for changing grap hair to its original color and curicy baldness. Agents— Rushten & Clark, No. 1 Maiden lane, and 522, 727, 771, and 607 Brondway, 126 Canal street, 305 Hudson street, Mrs. Hayes, 175 Fulton street, Brooklyn.

Astonishing Cures are daily being made by Dr. TOBIAS' Venetian Liniment, of chronic rhoumatism, pains in the limbs, back, and cheet, dysentery, coughs, sore throats, &c., it never fails—every bottle is warranted to give relief, or no pay. For sale by the druggists, and at the de-pots, 5 East Eleventh street, and 220 Greenwich street.

Watts' Nervous Antidote.-Pints \$5, con-Watts' Nervous Antidote.—First 55, contain four of tain eight of the \$1 bottles. Half pints \$3, contain four of the \$1.—\$1 a bottle, \$9 a dezen. A liberal discount to druggists, who are supplied with printed receipts to roturn the morey if it does not prove beneficial to their customers. Wholesale and business depot 10' Nassau street. Letters of consultation must contain \$3 for half pint, addressed Dr. WATTS, 424 Greenwich street.

Watts' Nervous Antidote .- No more Letters of consultation can be answered without enclosing \$3 for a half pint bettle, which will be sent by express to any part. This measure is forced upon me, finding it impossible to do justice in answering the immense number of letters I receive. TALBOT WATTS, Nervist, 424 Greenwich street.

Wolfe's Aromatic Schiedam Schnapps:—A superlative tonic, diurctic, anti-dyapeptic and invigorating cordial.—The incomparably superior effects of the Aromatic Schiedam Schnapps, as thus professionally proved and certified, arises entirely from its infinitely superior quality and distinctive properties. No other Holland Gin of equal purity of rectincation can be obtained, either is the American or the foreign market, at any price. It is manufactured by the proprietor exclusively, at Schiedam, in Holland, by a process peculiar to his own factory. It is flavored and medicated, not by the common harsh berry, but by the choice botatical variety of its aromatic Italian Junjer berry, whose more vineus extract is distilled and rectined with its spirituous solvent, and thus becames a concentrated tincture, of syquisic flavor and aroma, altogether transcendant, in its cordial and medicinal properties, to any Holland Gin heretofore known. The Aromatic Schiedam Schnapps can be obtained in cases containing each two decan bottles, either quarts or pints, according to order. The bottles are meatly inheled and wrapped, and each bears the fac simile of the proprietor's signature, without which the article is unquestionably spurious. For sale by the principal drugglish in this city and the United States.

UDOLPHO WOLFE, Importer, 22 Beaver street. Wolfe's Aromatic Schiedam Schnapps :- A

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TAMMANY HALL, SEPTEMBER 29TH, 1852,-THE Naturalization Committee, appointed by the Demo-cratic Republican General Committee, will be in assign as Tanmany Hall, on and after the 4th of October, 1822, from 9 cclock A. M. to 3 o'clock F. M. THOMAS J. BARR, Chairman of Naturalization Committee.

NO BRITISH GOLD WANTED HERE!

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Democratic Regular Nominations.
PIERCE, KING, AND VICTORY.
The Democratic Republican Electors of the
Third Congressional District.
Comprising the First. Second, Third, Fifth and Eighth.
Wards of the city of New York,
Are requested to assemble in their might
On Wednesday evening, at 7 c'clock,
October 29, 1532;
At the
Corner of Franklin street and West Breadway.
To respond to the
Nomination for Congress of
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We invite all our democratic brethren, who are opposed to
the empleying of British gold to corrupt the American press,
and the interference of English abolitionists in our cleotions, to come forth on this occasion.
The following 'eminent and distinguished orators have
been invited to address the meeting:—Hon. William McMurray, Hon. Mike Walsh, Hon. John Van Buren, Hon. Roberts
H. Morris, Hon. Redman M. Price, of New Jersey: Hon.
Thos. N. Carr., James T. Brady, Eq., Hon. A. A. Thompson,
Gen. E. V. R. Wright, Edmond Blankman, Esq., A. K. Maynard, Esq., Robert D. Livingston, Esq., William B. Atkins,
Eaq., Col. George Taylor, Capt. I saish Rynders, Lucoh E.
ERNAMIN COHEN, Secretaries.

FRANCIS FLEET, Chairman of Convention.

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ERNJAMIN COMEN. Secretaries. THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT-INDEPEN-

omination.
FOR CONGRESS,
W.M. A. ARCHER. TO THE DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN ELECTORS of the Fourth Congressional District. — Having understood that it is being circulated in this district that I have declined to be a candidate for Congress, I deem is proper to inform my friends that the report is without foundation in fact, and only got up by my political opponents. Signed, PATRICK KELLY.

PIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.-A MASS

FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.—A MASS meeting of the independent votes a favorable to the nomination of Joseph C. Morton as representative in Congress for this district, will be held at the Odeon, corner of South Fourth and Fifth streets, Williamsburg, on Wednesday evening, at seven o'clock. Several able speakers will be present to address the meeting.

SEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT—RATIFICA-tion Meeting—The democratic Republican electors of the Ninth, Sixteenth, and Twentieth wards, forming the Seventh Congressional district, are requested to meet at Knickerbooker Hall, corner of Eighth avenue and Twenty-third street, on Wednesday evening, October Zich, at 7½ o'clock, to receive the report of the nominating convention. The following distinguished speakers have been invited to address the meeting:—Hon. Horstic Seymour, Charles O'Conor, Esq., Hon. John Van Buren, Hon. John Wiccon, Hon. Daniel E. Sickles, Hon. Wright Hawkes, George H. Purser, Eq., Gen Hiram Walbridge, Edward Fatterson, Eq., Leoneros B. Shepard, Esq., Leuis N. Glover, Esq., Geo. Burstow, Esq., Hon. Albert A. Thompson, Florence McCarthy, Esq., Isaith Rynders, Esq., Encob E. Camp, Esq., and Gen. E. R. V. Wright. A general raily of the democrate of this district is requested. By order of the Nominating Convention.

JOSEPH W. LAMIS, Secretaries.

THIRD WARD—AT A MEETING OF THE THIRD ward Pieze and King Association held at King's House, No. 282 Fulton street, on Tu-sday, October 19, the following preamble and resolution were unanimously ndovted.

Whereas this association has been duly informed that the chairman and other members of the Third ward committee, have expressed their disapprobation to some of the regular nominees of the democratic party, therefore, Reselved, That we as a body will use our utmest endeavors to aid and assist the regular nominees of the different democratic conventions. deavors to aid and assist the regalar hominess of the dif-ferent democratic conventions.

The foll-wing named members were appeared as a finance committee, to carry the above recolution into effect:—Wm. H. Bolton, J. G. Eldridge, E. A. Ri.—Peter B. Warts, Stephen Kolley.

Dr. J. H. FARRELL, Scoretary.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION—THE NINTH WARD Regular Democratic Committee have nominated Dr. Jacob S. Miller, as their regular nominated candidate for a member of Assembly.

DIERCE AND KING ASSOCIATION, OF THE FOUR-teenth ward.—The members of the above association are requested to attend a meeting, at Tuomay's, in Grands street, on Wednesday evening, October 20th, at eight o'clock. By order of JOHN KELLY, President. THOMAS LAV., THOMAS BEENE, Secretaries. PIFTERTH WARD DEMOCRATIC HEAD QUAR-tors, 10 Suvyesant Institute, 659 Brendway—An ad-journed meeting of the Dimocratic electors of the Fifteenth ward will be held on Wednesday evening, October 20th, at half past 7 o'clock. Democrate will please attend. C. D. MEAD, Chairman.

J. E. Ronn, Scoretary.